

# Board Programming Takes 'A Lot of Leg Work'

by Chitra Chand  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Procedures for Program Board programming are not as simple as some students might think, and actually involve quite a bit of work, according to board member Richard Lazarnick.

At least three to four forms have to be filled out, and "a lot of leg work has to be done" for every event scheduled by the Program Board, according to Lazarnick.

Lazarnick said when a board member comes up with an idea for an event, he looks into it, checking out the cost and the work that will be necessary.

The board member, he said, then talks to the respective committee chairman, (such as social or political affairs), who must fill out a program

proposal form listing the details of the proposals and present it to the full board.

Once the board treasurer has approved the proposed program's cost, the board votes on whether to go ahead with the program, Lazarnick said. All events must be approved by a majority of the board members.

The program proposal form is filled out in triplicate, with one copy going to the board head, one to the board secretary to be put on file and one to the Student Activities Office (SAO).

A publicity form is then filled out by the committee head involved, to be sent to advertising chairman Geoff Gavett.

Where funds are needed, a form requesting payment is filled out and sent to the treasurer and the Student Activities Office. It takes SAO about a week to process the forms and issue the

money, according to Lazarnick.

Thea Frisby, assistant to the director of student activities, said that once she has received a request for funds, she fills out the appropriate forms for the University.

If equipment needs to be ordered, the forms go to the University procurement office, and if a check has to be sent for payment, the forms are sent to the accounts payable office, Frisby said.

Both University departments take about five working days to comply with the request, although things can be speeded up in an emergency, she added.

If space is needed in the Marvin Center for a program, a form has to be filled out, with details of the program included and sent to the Center's administrative office.

(see PROGRAMMING, p. 8)



Thea Frisby  
fills out forms

# HATCHET

Vol. 73, No. 8

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

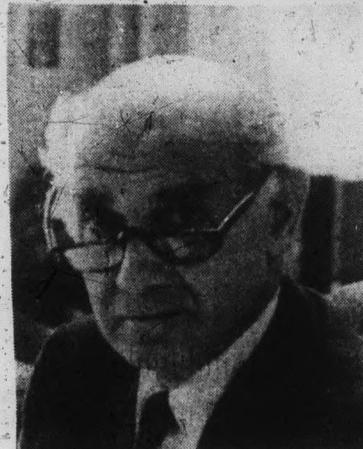
Thursday, September 23, 1976

## Few Frosh Stay Here to Graduate

by Peggy Clarke  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Only 43 per cent of the freshmen enrolled at GW graduate from the University, according to statistics compiled by the Registrar's Office. This figure is four per cent higher than the national average, according to Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer.

The largest group of students dropping out or transferring is freshmen, according to a nationwide survey by the U.S. Office of Education. About 30 per cent of the nation's freshmen transfer or drop



Robert Gebhardtsbauer  
many reasons for leaving  
out of college by the end of their first year, according to the survey.

There are many reasons why students leave, Gebhardtsbauer said. The cost of attending GW may be too high, or they may not find what they're looking for academically, he added. Some students who

(see TRANSFERS, p. 9)



Steve Schneder, one of the many vendors on the GW campus, sells Chinese food to a waiting customer. The

vendors say they enjoy selling at GW. (photo by Henry Greenfield)

## Unit Finalizes Election Rules

by Paul Rubenstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) Elections Supervisory Committee finalized rules for election campaigns and established a time-table for the procedure at a meeting Monday night.

The elections committee, which will oversee the first GWUSA elections next month, determined campaign procedures as well as basic qualifications for office.

"This committee is really starting from scratch," said Jim Nunemaker, a committee member. "Our only guideline has been the election rules that were listed in 1969, the date of the last election," before the previous student government at GW dissolved.

According to the GWUSA constitution, the elective positions consist of a president, executive vice-president and 23 senators, chosen from different University colleges.

The constitution mandates that candidates be currently registered and in good academic standing.

According to the constitution, each candidate must have a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit. This

eliminates first semester freshmen from eligibility.

Petitioning for office will take place between Oct. 4-8. The petitions will be available Monday Oct. 4 at 9 a.m. in various locations to be announced. They must be turned in at the Student Activities Office (SAO) by 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

A \$25 dollar refundable deposit will be required from each candidate at the time of petitioning to insure adherence to all campaign rules.

All candidates will be required to submit a specific financial statement Monday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. as a receipt for expenditures. A campaign spending limit of \$50 for the offices of president, executive vice-president, and the four senators-at-large has been established by the committee.

The remaining candidates for the office of senator, elected to represent various University divisions, have been granted a \$35 spending limit. The elections committee has the authority to remove a candidate from the election subject to appeal to the student court for violation of campaign laws.

(see ELECTIONS, p. 8)

## GW Campus Has Variety Of Vendors

by Roger E. Stevens  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Vendors on the GW campus offer students variety in the daily search for places to eat lunch or buy goods. The vendors say they enjoy their campus role while persevering through what they say is sometimes strict regulation by local officials.

One vendor on the GW campus, Stephen Schneder, said, "I like to rap to the students." Schneder said he found more camaraderie selling his Chinese food here than he did at his previous location downtown.

Nancy Wolf, a GW law student, said she liked Schneder's Wok and Roll food cart. "I like the fast service," Wolf said. "And I like Chinese food, anyway."

Schneder, who has been a vendor in Memphis, Columbus and Cincinnati, said he has studied ways to increase his sales. "I can recommend two books for you to read," he said. "Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People* and Napoleon Hill's *Think and Grow Rich* really taught me the hard sell. It used to be a customer thought he was ordering what he wanted, but I was actually leading him to buy what I wanted him to buy."

After a stint as a vendor with the National Hot Dog Company, however, Schneder gave up his hardsell method. "I like to relax now and rap with people," he said.

Another vendor, Samuel Stinson, who sells jewelry on the Howard, Georgetown and GW campuses, said he liked doing business at the universities. "The students won't rip you off," he said. "I mean, working people will write you a check and it will bounce nearly every time. Students won't do that."

Leroy Carter and Delmore Washington were two customers who stopped at Stinson's stand. "I dig what the brother offers," Carter said. Washington added, "There is no sales pressure here, you just buy what you want."

Stinson said he obtained his stock of jewelry items over the summer when not attending classes at the Washington Technical Institute. He said he was earning about \$70 per week selling the items.

(see VENDORS, p. 2)



Students pass through an electronic checkpoint system as they leave the University Library. The system was installed recently to cut down on materials taken without being checked out. (photo by Craig Futterman)

## Book Check Installed

In an attempt to reduce unauthorized book removals, the GW University Library has installed an electronic system at its exit, according to Jonathan Melegrito, circulation director.

Melegrito said the system is designed to detect any concealed materials and thus reduce annual stack book losses, estimated at over \$150,000 in 1974-75 in a library report.

Melegrito said any materials passing through the system will cause the alarm to signal "and the patron will be requested to return to the circulation desk and properly check the materials out."

A library press release said the system "was designed not to catch would-be pilferers, but to monitor library materials to insure they are properly checked out. By deterring uncharged as well as unauthorized removal of library volumes, the checkpoint should help to minimize financial loss and maximize service for the entire user community."

Melegrito said the system was installed because "losses were great enough to justify the move."

"It's hard to say exactly how many books we've saved this early," he said, but added, "We expect our costs to decrease greatly overall. American University and Georgetown have installed similar systems and their savings have been great."

American University Librarian Donald Dennis said, "We haven't taken inventory since the installation of the system but our impression is that the loss reduction has been significant."

Assistant Librarian Joseph Delancy of Georgetown University said the security system there has been "quite effective" and reported "no major problems."

*Gene Puschel*

## Law Library Defended By Bernard

by Tony Pordes  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Law Center library budget for textbooks and other library materials has been increased \$25,000 this year according to law librarian Hugh Y. Bernard.

Last year's \$105,000 materials budget led the library to be listed 156th in a survey of 158 law school libraries conducted by the *Law Library Journal*, according to the law center newspaper, the *Advocate*.

The survey, which ranked libraries by how much money they spent on textbooks per student in the school, listed the GW law library's per student figure as \$69 in 1975-76.

According to Bernard, the budget increase to \$130,000 puts the per-student figure this year approximately \$100.

The 1975-76 figure ranked GW below the other area law libraries. Georgetown's figure last year was \$93, Catholic's \$103, American's \$155 and Howard's \$428, according to the *Law Library Journal* survey.

This year's total library budget is \$348,624, up over \$55,000 from last year.

Bernard said the GW law library per-student budget seems low in comparison to other universities because the income of the law center is not very great.

He said most law libraries receive approximately 10 per cent of the law school's income.

Because the National Law Center has a small endowment and has not charged students a high rate of tuition, the center's income did not permit a larger library budget. "The melon that we had to cut was a

small, shriveled melon," Bernard said.

Tuition hikes of \$500 annually are projected for each of the next two years. The rise in tuition for students already enrolled in the law center will be \$200 each year. The projected hikes will make GW's law

tuition rate similar to those of other comparable schools, according to Bernard.

The *Advocate* article also cited the *Law Library Journal* survey to show that GW ranks poorly in the number of hours a professional law librarian is on duty.

A professional librarian is not on duty after 6 p.m., forcing night students to go without professional help.

Second-year law student Robert Cabble said the lack of professional help "is the biggest problem" the library had, although he added that "the people who are there are good."

Bernard said the library has not had funds in the past to pay for more professional staff hours, but the new budget provides for an increase in hours.

Additionally, another associate librarian will be added in fiscal year 1977-78, after the tuition hike has increased the law school's revenue, Bernard said. This will bring the number of full-time professional staff members to six, he said.

Bernard said funding was a problem for area law libraries because "the presence of the Library of Congress has blighted the growth of research libraries around here."

Bernard said he would like to see the library carry more copies of the books most often used by law students, because occasionally entire classes are forced to share a single copy of a reserve book.

Students interviewed said other library problems included over-



Hugh Y. Bernard  
low income cuts budget

crowding and excessive noise, although most praised the library in general and its staff in particular.

Bernard said the additional income from the tuition hikes will make it possible to restore cuts which have been made in the budget in recent years, but he added that GW's standing will take some time to improve.

## Vendors Have Wide Offering

### VENDORS, from p. 1

Some vendors collect an added bonus. One said neither he nor his employer report his earnings to the Internal Revenue Service.

"The vendors kind of give GW an atmosphere all its own, an identity different from the city," said biology major Melanie Allan. The vendors, however, said they experience another part of their business that customers don't see: the District of Columbia's regulatory system of the

corporate and independent vending business.

Through its Bureau of Business Licensing, the D.C. government publishes a set of regulations which is issued to every vendor applying for a permit.

However, Stinson said, "The regulations they give you isn't the same as the one the cops have. They have rules you don't know about." Other

vendors agreed and also said some policemen go out of their way to bother vendors.

An inquiry at the Bureau of Business Licensing revealed, indeed, that there are two separate sets of regulations, one given to vendors and another, more complete one used by the police.

Stinson said that as a result of the discrepancy, he has received several \$50 tickets.

Partly in response to the regulatory problem and partly in response to store owners who in the past have expressed disfavor of vendors for taking away their business, a Vendor's Association has been formed by the vendors. The organization will take the vendor's cause to the D.C. government.

## Correction

The *Hatchet* incorrectly reported on Monday that Lois Goldberg had resigned from the Board of Trustees Committee on Academic Affairs. Actually David Pollack, who did not return to school, resigned from the post, according to Board secretary Gertrude Weitzel. Goldberg served her full term on the committee, from May 1975 to May 1976.

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# Theta Tau Found Violating Title IX

by Milton Shockley  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Theta Tau, the GW Society of Professional Engineers, may not be officially recognized as a university student organization due to Department of Health, Education and Welfare Title IX regulation discrepancies in its national charter. Title IX governs sex discrimination in education.

Professional societies are considered "non-exempt" groups under Title IX, which means they must allow both male and female members.

Discrimination in campus organizations states that, "Non-exempt groups whose membership policies or practices exclude members of one sex will be denied University recognition and support." The policy took effect this year and was stated in a memorandum from GW President Lloyd H. Elliott July 28.

Michael P. Hubbard, vice-regent of Theta Tau, said his organization was caught in the middle of conflicting regulations from GW and the national organization. "Our chapter will let women in tomorrow if we could, but we lose our charter if we allow women to join," he said. "The national charter stipulates we do not allow women members."

If Theta Tau at GW allows women to join now, they lose their charter and must disband, Hubbard said. However, by not allowing women the society will lose GW support and recognition as a bona fide student group. "If we're not allowed on campus we would soon be extinct," Hubbard said.

Assistant Provost for Affirmative Action Marjanne R. Phelps said the change must be implemented this year. "Unless all privileges would be allowed it would still be discriminatory in my opinion" she said. Liebowitz and Hubbard agreed with

that opinion.

Student Activities Office (SAO) Director Leila K. Lesko said no decision would be made on Theta Tau's status until the organization re-applies for recognition, which it must do before Oct. 1.

"When Theta Tau approaches us, we'll try to work with them in any way we can," Lesko said.

According to Hubbard, there has so far been "no communication between them [SAO and Affirmative Action] and us." Theta Tau's national convention will be this winter and at that time there will be a vote on the national level to allow women as full privileged members, Hubbard said.

Hubbard said Theta Tau will "try to explain the situation and have them [SAO] grant us some time until our national convention."

A student prepares a sandwich from the new sandwich bar in the second floor Macke cafeteria. The sandwich and salad bars were installed this year in all contract cafeterias. Andrea Belli, second floor manager, said the salad bars were installed so the food could be more attractively displayed. (photo by Jeff Seder)



*Something New*

## Complaints Mount About Repair Delay

by Dan Leibovitz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks, the Physical Plant department, whose responsibilities include over all maintenance, utilities and solid waste transport, has been subjected to many complaints about repair delays from residents of Mitchell Hall and an official of the International Student's Society (ISS).

David Luebke, a sixth floor resident of Mitchell Hall, said his roof had been flooded by rain leaking in. "Rain has been flowing through the wall, the flooding has been causing blemishes on the wall and paint and plaster chips have been falling off the wall at night, making the wall as soggy as a sponge," Luebke said.

According to Luebke, the room was declared an emergency case last week and Physical Plant promised to repair it. "Though several people

have come to inspect my room, nothing has been done as far as actual reparations," he added.

Luebke said his room was not the only one with problems. "Apparently 22 to 27 [air conditioners] were blown out due to some unequal air pressure in the air conditioning system on the sixth floor roughly two weeks ago. As a result, the majority of people were either freezing their buns off or toasting them," he said.

Assistant Housing Director John Bohem said that when the 22 thermometers on the sixth floor were declared "doubtful," replacements were ordered.

Another Mitchell resident with air conditioning problems is Dennis Kainen, a second floor resident. Kainen said his air conditioner has been broken since he arrived at the dorm in late August.

Kainen said the air conditioner blows cold air at the highest setting and cannot be turned off. "After normal means did not succeed [in turning it off], I contacted Mr. Bohem," he said. "They were in my room within eight minutes. They profoundly told me that my air conditioner was broken and that it would have to be replaced." Kainen said he had been waiting for action for three weeks.

"The people at Physical Plant should be held accountable," Kainen said. "I'm not saying that it's their fault, but 59 degrees on my back during eight hours of sleep doesn't help any," said Kainen, who added that the continuous cold air had given him a sore throat.

"While it may be uncomfortable as hell for the residents," Bohem said, "it is understandably within

reason due to order delays." Bohem added that in Kainen's case, "The air conditioner was turned off once and if it was turned on again, it was done by someone other than from Physical Plant."

Physical Plant Director Robert F. Burch said the department has "dreadful" employment shortages in its housing, air conditioning and boiler maintenance sections. "While we do have some breakdowns from time to time, we grind along just as everybody else does. We do roughly 20,000 individual tasks a year," he said.

According to Bohem, "The Physical Plant work tends to lag behind during the first four to 10 weeks following the opening of the dorms on Aug. 28 due to the influx of students in the dorms and the sudden heavy workload."

Bohem said the workload for Physical Plant was even heavier this year because of preparations for the opening of the newly-acquired Francis Scott Key Hall. "We spent a lot of money and had a lot of contracts in there which we generated ourselves," Bohem said.

Burch said the situation would improve. "We have been spending a lot of time working and worrying on energy conservation, and for the past year we have been reorganizing

the housekeeping effort to try to do it more economically," he said.

Burch said Physical Plant was "a relatively unglamorous group and maybe I'm working so close to it I can't see the woods from the trees."

Another repair delay involved the removal of a wall separating two rooms in the basement of the International House at 2129 G St. An officer for the ISS, who wanted his name withheld to avoid "trouble with Physical Plant," said, "Almost three weeks ago, Physical Plant started to enlarge the room downstairs; it is still not complete. They had torn down a wall and left it just sitting there all over the place. They never cleaned it up for about a week and a half and we were complaining each day."

The officer added, "While we realize that they [Physical Plant] have a lot of work to do on campus, I don't see why it should take three weeks to get one job done. The room still isn't finished and I would like to have it done as soon as possible. And, because of the inconvenience, we have to schedule all of our activities to other locations."

When asked about the incident, Burch said that Physical Plant had to contract outside the University for a mason to do the work, and the job had been completed Tuesday.

## Late Grade Reports Due Out Next Week

Students who have not yet received grades from courses taken during the summer at GW can expect them within a week, according to University Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer.

Gebhardtsbauer added that his office had obliged persons who could not wait for their grades by sending special memos to their school or employer.

Gebhardtsbauer said two weeks ago that grades would be out "within a week or two." He said yesterday that he made that prediction based on the information he had been given at the time by the University Computer Center.

Gebhardtsbauer said problems with the computer continue. When the University updated its computer system in January, it also changed the system used for the registration and computer recording of courses. The new system, however, proved inefficient and was abandoned for fall registration.

The problems with the system delayed spring semester grades and then affected the summer grades. Gebhardtsbauer said the difficulty is in retrieving the grades from the computer.

According to Robert Shoup, acting director of the computer center,

Susan Lander and Mark Potts

Daniel J. Burns, Assistant to the Dean at Case Western Reserve University School of Law in Cleveland, Ohio will be on campus Tuesday, September 28 from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. to interview students who are interested in applying to Case's Law School.

Location: Room 411 Marvin Center

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The University Library will sponsor a book sale Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Over 6,000 books will be for sale.

A special group of about 1,000 Latin American books in Spanish and Portuguese will be on sale, along with books in other foreign languages, including German, French and Russian.

The sale will be on a cash-only basis and all proceeds go for the purchase of new books.

**Museum Center Established**

A new national Center for Museum Education, supported by a \$25,000 grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, has been established at GW.

The center will distribute a na-

tional three-year study of aspects of museum education, recently completed by the Council on Museums and Education in the Visual Arts.

In addition to distributing the study, which is scheduled for publication in spring 1977, the center will use sections of the study as models to aid those concerned with program development and problem-solving in museum education.

Initial services of the Center will be available in late 1976 and should include information about promising practices, trends, events and persons in the museum field and its overlapping disciplines.

Sue Hoth and Barbara Fertig and coordinators of the Center and Susan Lehman is information specialist.



## **Chemise Jumper**

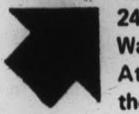
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# To Get Good Jobs, Get Good Experience

Anders Gyllenhaal—editor-in-chief, *Hatchet*, 1973-74; former reporter, Harrisonburg, Va.

Carol Hodes—managing editor, *Hatchet*, 1973; sportswriter, Newark *Star-Ledger*

Greg Simpkins—managing editor, *Hatchet*, 1974; associate editor, *Navy Times*

Drew Trachtenberg—editor-in-chief, *Hatchet*, 1974-75; editor, Mutual Radio News

Mark Schleifstein—news editor, *Hatchet*, 1974; reporter, Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*

Digby Solomon—news editor, *Hatchet*, 1974; reporter, Norfolk *Ledger-Star*

Mark Toor—editor-in-chief, *Hatchet*, 1976; copy editor, Washington *Post*

Jackie Jones—news editor, *Hatchet*, 1975; producer, Mutual Black Network sports

Mark Lacter—editor-in-chief, *Hatchet*, 1975; reporter, Norfolk *Times-Herald*

Scott Lebar—news editor, *Hatchet*, 1975; reporter, Anne Arundel *Observer*

Mark Nadler—editor-in-chief, *Hatchet*, 1972-73; managing editor, Havre de Grace, Md. *Record*

Brad Fisch—sports writer, *Hatchet*, 1973-74; producer, NBC News Information Service

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### Booze? Wine Not?

Edward, played by John B. Pruessner, is aided home by his step-brother, William (Kevin Hall) in the GW Theatre's production of Brian J. Burton's *The Drunkard* playing at Marvin Theatre Sept. 30 and October 1 and 2.

## 'Gymnasium' Needs Exercise

by Mark Dawidziak

The New Playwrights' Theatre production of *Gymnasium* should be much better than it is. *Gymnasium* is a powerful play with a less than powerful cast.

The play, which runs Thursday-Sunday until Oct. 10, deals with a college's outstanding runner who rents a room from a middle-aged history professor and his wife. Dean Pierce, the athletic star, is domineering and self-centered. He tells the professor and his fellow athletes that he wants "to be in charge, the acknowledged leader."

Dean lives by the philosophy of "blessed are the meek for they let me walk on them." The professor, who is bored with the complacency of his life, admits that he is attracted to the young athlete and submits to his plans for getting back in shape.

The professor leaves his wife to spend most of his time with Dean and later admits that "I want to be him." By the end of the play, Dean has rejected his closest friend and seduced the professor's wife. He admits in the end that he's searching for a real love and the

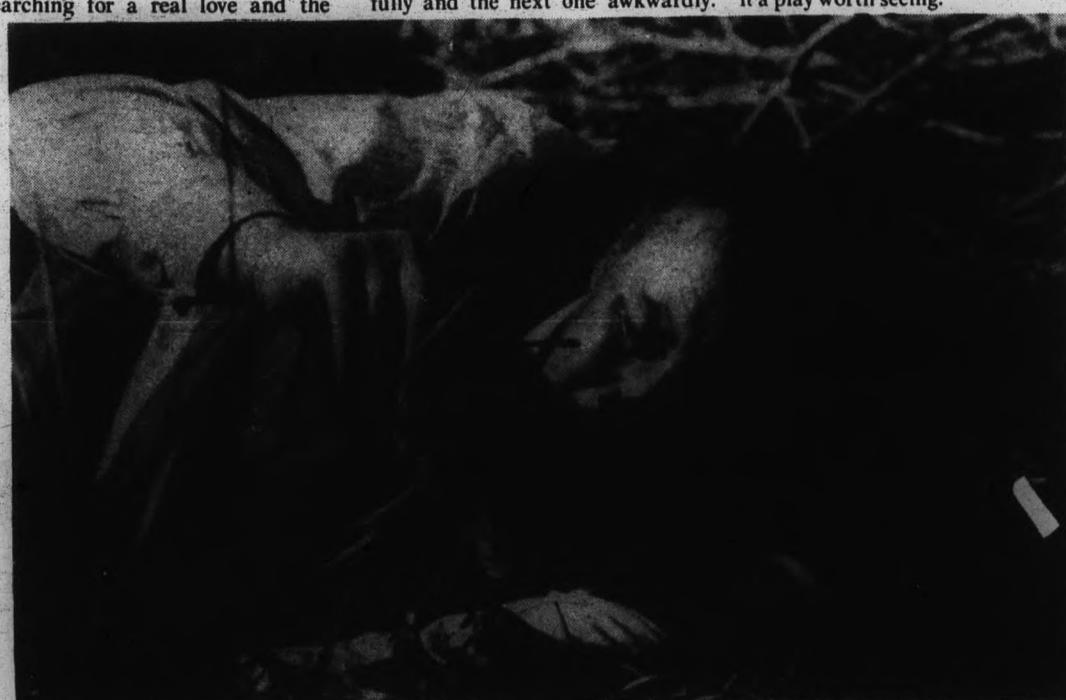
professor tells him to "stop running" and "let someone catch you."

*Gymnasium* is a provocative play with a well structured script. It's a script which demands strength all the way through and it's more than this cast can give. To their credit they make certain scenes very effective but the delivery is often stilted even though the dialogue is so good.

The outstanding exception is Patrick Fisher who plays Dean Pierce. Fisher is supposedly a special athlete and Fisher gives a performance which lives up to the role. A good actor, Fisher starts out strong and maintains that level throughout the play. He gives a convincing and powerful performance.

Sunny Schnitzer, who plays Dean's intimate friend and fellow athlete, Danny McCloud, is the best of the supporting players. He is very effective in the scenes where he feels Dean is rejecting him for the professor.

The rest of the cast fail to do full credit to the stirring story of *Gymnasium*. Arthur Auer, who plays the professor, delivers one line beautifully and the next one awkwardly.



Philippe Noiret portrays Dr. Julien, a kindly French gun, a new film directed by Robert Enrico and now doctor who executes Nazis in his spare time, in *The Old Gun* playing at the Dupont Circle Theater.

## Madness Rules at West End

by Eric Glatt

Madness is as madness was in Friday night's West End Theatre production of the *Marat/Sade*, by Peter Weiss.

The play is set in France's Charenton Insane Asylum in 1808. Weiss uses the character of the infamous Marquis de Sade, a political prisoner of the French Revolution, confined to Charenton. Sade directs a play within the play called the *Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat by the Lady Charlotte Corday*, using inmates of the asylum for the cast of players.

It was believed by administrative heads of the time that play-acting would provide positive therapy for inmates as well as entertain audiences. People of France went to madhouses for entertainment during this period.

Charlotte Corday was an aristocratic noblewoman who murdered Marat, a leader of the poor and oppressed during the revolution. The assassination had, in fact, occurred 15 years earlier in the revolution.

The play is rich with metaphor as the asylum and its inmates become all the things that France and its people became during the Revolution. J. Callen Egan, who plays Sade, skillfully delivers lines which are sarcastic, indicting, and often poetical.

Sade represents the physical side of revolution: destruction, murder, torture, rape, and plunder. Marat, who sits in the bathtub all day, his body tortured by skin disease, writes the literature of

upheaval. He represents the spirit of revolution. Sade and Marat are both suffering for different reasons.

The inmate who plays Charlotte Corday has sleeping sickness and she falls asleep every time she attempts an assassination of Marat, suggesting a lack of energy and faith.

The rest of the inmates, portraying the people of France, are doing something all together different than taking sides with Marat or Sade. There is a general copulation among the masses, and they sing and dance and have a good time. They want to leave the Revolution to somebody else. Each character or group of characters represents a trait of the revolution with the overall theme of insanity riding high.

The performances by the inmates/actors are purposefully grotesque to follow the theme of the play. The "girl with spasms," played delightfully by Sue Crystal, is a mad spectacle with darting tongue and spider-like movement.

At the end of the play, Sade becomes philosophical and is a mouthpiece for the author. He states that "all human experience is positive," and that even the most tragic occurrences are additions to experience. He hopes that this play has "planted seeds in your mind that may not be recognized immediately but are firmly entrenched."

*Marat/Sade* is a play weighted with ideas that leaves the audience with a lot to think about. It's an enjoyable evening of theatre which presents disturbing ideas. The play runs through Sept. 26.



Star athlete Dean Pierce, played by Pat Fisher, offers to improve the physical condition of Prof. Leonard Buckman, played by Arthur Auer.

## 'Old Gun' Misfires

One usually equates French film with an experience in nouveau-French intellectualism. We often pursue the French cinema in search of Bunuels, Truffauts, and even Godardian symbolism. However, with the ever increasing desire for cinematographic slickness, Robert Enrico has brought forth an Americanized blood-revenge film.

*The Old Gun* is set in the last moments of the German occupation of France. Philippe Noiret portrays a well established doctor who has little concern for the politics of this painful era and yet deals compassionately with the war wounded.

He is a prominent man in this small rural township which is now to become a scorching bloodbath. The rape and murder of his family becomes the nucleus for his final acts of desperation.

Dr. Julien moves through a webwork of renaissance passageways in his beautifully restored castle, executing Nazi soldiers who have been bivouacked or trapped there for some time. Throughout these poetic killings, Enrico takes the audience through a series of flashbacks to scenes of the doctor's courtship with his wife, all of which is too overdone. There is little which can be said for Romy Schneider's limited performance as the doctor's wife.

These often redundant flashbacks wreck the continuity of the main action and serve very little purpose of technique.

The set design and location are both excellent, as is the color. The camera, however, often follows Noiret too closely. *The Old Gun* won three French Academy Awards on its technical merit.

*The Old Gun* is currently playing at the Dupont Circle Theatre.

William B. Hall, Jr.

**Many Steps**

# *Programming No Simple Job*

**PROGRAMMING, from p. 1**

When the board is sponsoring an event with another organization, a co-sponsorship form also has to be filled out, Lazarnick said. He said the board likes to sponsor events with other campus organizations and "is available with both financial and technical assistance for any campus organization."

The board has to get clearance from several persons if they wish to use any University facilities for their program, Lazarnick said. For example, he said, if the board wanted to hold a concert in the Quad behind Lisner Hall, the event would have to be cleared by Security, Director of Business Affairs John C. Einbinder, and other University officials.

Although the board has never held an event in the Charles E. Smith Center, it is presently making plans to do so, Lazarnick said. Use of the Center would require clearance from Einbinder, Center Director Robert K. Faris, Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl and "maybe even [GW President Lloyd H.] Elliott," he said.

"We have to go pretty much up the University ladder to get clearance for programs" Lazarnick added.

The budget for the Program Board for fiscal year 1976-77 is \$38,000, according to Frisby. However, any profit the board makes from events is also available for additional programming.

Money in the board's account not used by the end of the year

automatically reverts back to SAO, Lazarnick said.

Frisby said this is University policy and any surplus in SAO's budget goes into the University general fund, instead of being added to SAO's budget for the following year.

All cash collected at a program by board members is put into a safe either in the Center or at the security office, and a receipt is given to the board by security. This cash is then deposited into the board's account and is administered to the board by SAO.

No recommendations are made by SAO regarding programming, according to Lazarnick. "It's mostly a working-together relationship, and their [SAO's] job is not to program for the University but to aid us in programming," he said.

Limited funds places a restriction on the quality of programs that can be held, according to political affairs committee head Susan John.

One reason the Program Board often cannot sponsor major political speakers is because speakers ask for a large fee, John explained. Speakers such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) ask for about \$1,000 per speech, "and they stick to it because other universities like Georgetown and American can afford it because of their large budgets," according to John.

John said her committee is trying to stay away from traditional speaking events this semester. Instead, the committee will try to

arrange debates, panels and forums in which the students will have a chance to discuss issues with the speakers, John said, such as last week's campaign forum.

This year the board is looking to expand its programming for graduate students, according to Lazarnick. He said he felt that GW graduate students have been neglected by campus organizations in the past because they are on campus only a few hours a day.

Lazarnick emphasized that all students would be welcome to events, but the board will attempt to attract graduate students.

The board's first experiment in this direction was a wine and cheese party scheduled last night at Francis Scott Key Hall.

## **Committee Sets Rules**

**ELECTIONS, from p. 1**  
election, subject to appeal to the student court for violation of campaign laws.

According to the elections committee, the campaign will begin Oct. 12, with elections scheduled for Oct. 19-21. A run-off election, if necessary has been scheduled for the 28.

The deadline for written appeals to the supervisory committee is noon, Oct. 26. Further appeal, to the Student Court, must be made within five days of an elections committee decision.

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FALL 1976 ELECTIONS**

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From the Various Schools and Colleges the Following Number of Senator Positions Are Open:

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES	4
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS	
ADMINISTRATION	4
GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES	3
NATIONAL LAW CENTER	3
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCES	2
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION	1
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND HEALTH SCIENCES	1
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS	1

**INFORMATION MEETING**  
**TUESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1976**  
**MARVIN CENTER 416**  
**7:30 PM**

THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE IS SPONSORING AN INFORMATION SESSION FOR ANY STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION, THE UP COMING ELECTIONS AND THE POSITIONS AVAILABLE BY ELECTIONS. FORMER CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES WILL BE AVAILABLE AS RESOURCE PERSONNEL TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION.

**OCTOBER 4-8, 1976**

**PETITIONING**

Petitions and campaign rules will be available from the Student Activities Office and other designated locations from 9:00 am Monday, October 4.

**CAMPAIGNING**

**OCTOBER 12 through elections.**

**ELECTIONS**

**OCTOBER 19, 20, 21 1976 at various polling stations to be announced.**

G.W.U.S.A. NEEDS YOU TO MAKE IT WORK

# Students Transfer For Many Different Reasons

## TRANSFERS, from p. 1

have transferred said that they left GW because of its size. Others said it was either too large or too impersonal.

How many students transfer from GW each year is not known because GW doesn't keep records of the number of transfers leaving, Gebhardt-Bauer said.

Assistant Director of Admissions George W.G. Stoner expressed surprise that GW keeps no record of transfers. "We can all benefit from a comparative study," he said.

The number of students transferring into GW is slowly increasing,

according to statistics. In fall 1975, 13 per cent of the student body were transfers, according to the Registrar's statistics. This is a 12 per cent increase over the previous year.

One of the main reasons for the increase in transfers is that the Admissions Office is "putting more effort on transfer students," according to Stoner. Stoner said the effort is increasing because freshman enrollment is decreasing.

With about 2,000 students either graduating or leaving GW every semester, the admissions office is kept busy recruiting new students, Stoner said.

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**THE STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE ON APPEALS**

Petition forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office (427 Marvin Center) or the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (4th floor, Rice Hall) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. They must be completed and returned by no later than 5 p.m., Friday, October 1st. Please call 676-7210 for further information.

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The Admissions Office is "going to concentrate more on trying to recruit transfers," Stoner said. Admissions office recruiters are now visiting college campuses as well as high schools, he added.

Transfers give many different reasons for attending GW. One reason is the location. "I like the city, particularly its educational opportunities," said Ellen Corcella, a transfer student from Eastern Kentucky State.

Other students come for academic reasons. An English major transferred from a junior college "because I thought they had more variety than many and I wanted to minor in journalism. This is one of the best schools for that."

Another student transferred to GW for both academics and location. "I heard they had a good pre-med school and I wanted to see the city," transfer student Bridget McCarthy said.

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# Editorials

## It's About Time

At a large university with a complex bureaucracy like GW, one would expect a foul-up now and then. The Registrar's Office, however, seems to specialize in such occurrences.

Hopefully, Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer is correct this time when he tells us grade reports for the three summer sessions will be out within a week (see story, p. 3). Assuming the reports will arrive at the appointed time, which given the Registrar's Office's track record is indeed a large assumption, there remain many questions about the operation of the office itself and the University computer system.

The difficulty is not one set of grade reports being late; it is three sets. There is a "difficulty in retrieving grades from the computer," according to the Registrar. That means over 7,000 students' grades are floating around in the memory of a machine that is giving its human programmers a hard time.

Assuming the Registrar's Office has these scores on paper, one would think there has been enough time to notify a good number of students by sending them letters. But apparently no attempt has been made.

The computer center also had trouble when it was required to divert its human resources to fall registration, thus delaying attempts at getting summer grades out. Why wasn't additional help hired? Could the center's resources have been better used? It is difficult to share the Registrar's confidence that even fall reports will be out on time.

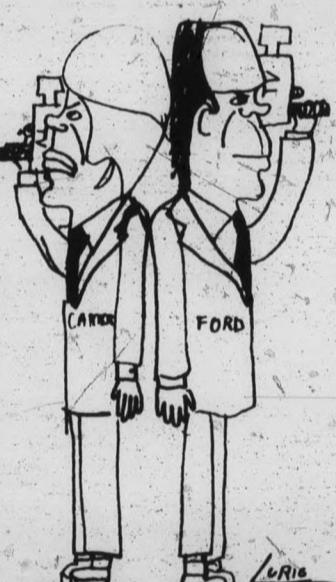
The Registrar's Office must take a hard look at its operations and the way it uses the computer system. With students paying close to \$100 per credit, they don't deserve sloppy registration, late grade reports, delayed transcripts and all the other mishaps that have become more rule than exception at the Registrar's Office.

## The Debates

Tonight we can participate in a moment of history. The first of three debates will be televised between incumbent President Gerald R. Ford and his challenger, Jimmy Carter.

It has already been an interesting and lively campaign, and the race is tight enough that the debates may play a major role in the outcome.

There's just one problem: the debates go head to head with the Program Board's showing of the film *Le Sex Shop*. So in a campaign where morality has become an issue, there is yet another decision to make.



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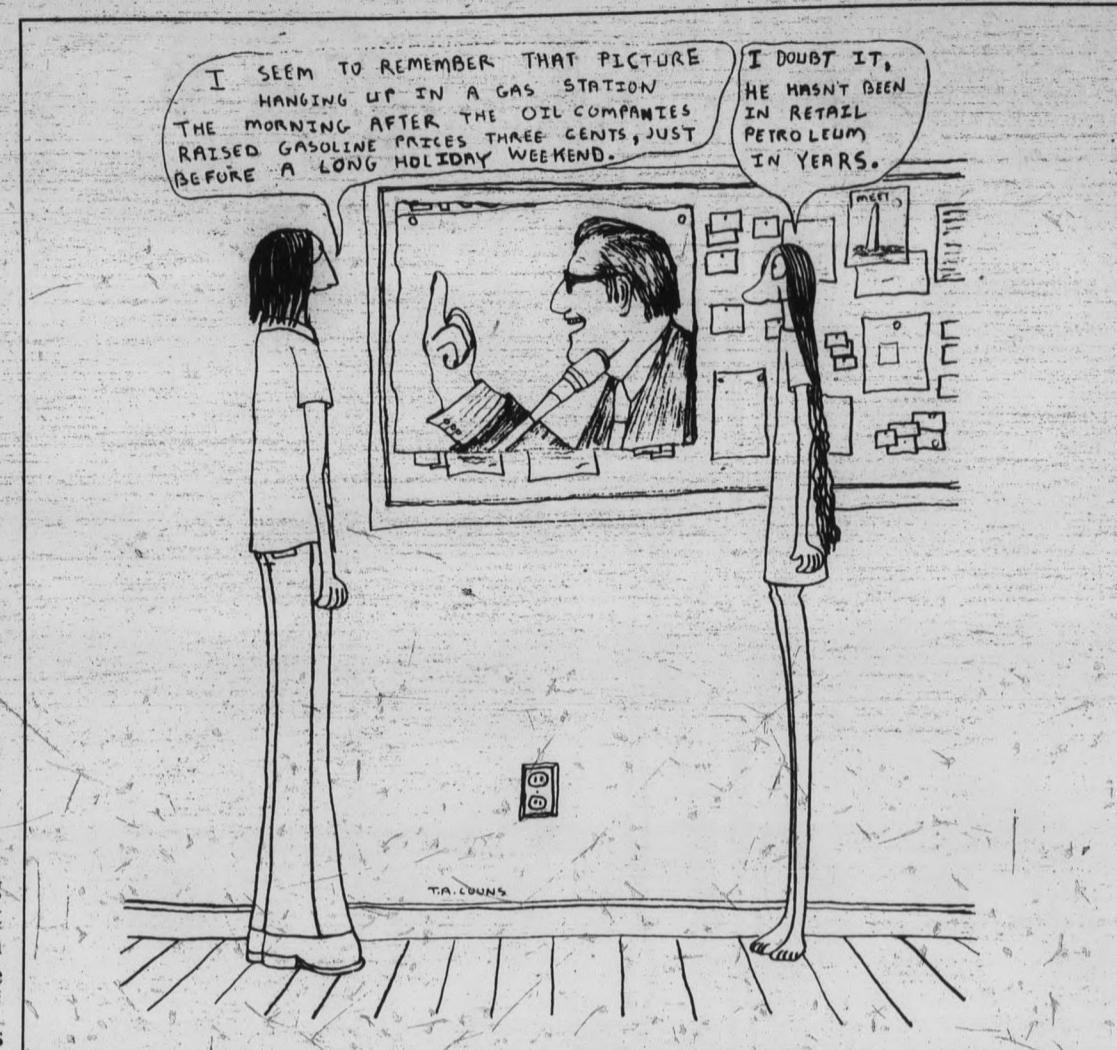
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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.



Rich Laudor

## People Don't Fit In Boxes

You would think the guy was President already. George McGovern's Pierre, S.D. and Richard Nixon's Yorba Linda, California never got anywhere near the kind of media monitoring that has come to plague the peaceful populace of Plains, Ga., a community invariably labeled "sleepy" until J.C. Superstar got far enough along to make even Osborn Elliot (editor of *Newsweek*) run to *Roget's Thesaurus* for a new adjective.

Why is the town so important that the papers and networks send hundreds of journalists, photographers and expense checks there even when Jimmy Carter is cooling what's left of his heels at an Elks Club luncheon in Wauwatosa?

Why, on the other hand, can a guy still fetch his morning paper in his underwear in Grand Rapids, Michigan without having to explain himself to David Brinley?

The swift, snide answer is that Carter is physically in Plains more often than Ford is in Grand Rapids. But that doesn't satisfy me. It is the public that doesn't understand Carter as well as it does Ford, in the view of the media moguls, and they see it as their duty to somehow make the Carter personality fit into a neat, square box with a label on it, like everybody else's.

Carter is supposed to be enigmatic, or unusual, or in

Clifford White

## Voters Must Get Message

I read Mark Dawidziak's September 20 column about the New York Senatorial race with some interest, as I stand to be an addition to the nation's unemployment rolls if the incumbent candidate continues to wage a rather lackluster campaign.

I suppose there really wasn't much in "Democrats Play It Smart" with which one could disagree; there will be retreat-and-attack politics, Moynihan probably will try to appear to be the moderate alternative, and Watergate surely will not be an issue.

One central point is missing though: neither candidate has thus far been able to speak the voter's language and to empathize with the workingman who feels betrayed by his political leaders.

On foreign policy, there is very little difference between the two candidates. Whether Moynihan su-

some way special, in contrast to the ordinary Jerry Ford. After all, Carter worked in the peanut fields as a kid, gave up a promising Navy career to run the family business, turned that business into a fortune, and then came from nowhere to be Governor of Georgia and finally, a Presidential front-runner.

Plus, he is an avid reader of theological literature and a devout Baptist. In contrast to these remarkable achievements, all Ford did was play football at Michigan, work his way through Yale Law School, come back from the army to throw out an entrenched incumbent and get elected to Congress at a very tender age, defeat another incumbent to become House Minority Leader, and then get the Democrats to approve him as Vice-President. Ford goes to church every Sunday, too, but nobody seems to write about it much.

My point, however, concerns neither Carter, nor Ford, nor the press—it concerns the GW student body. An alarming (to me) proportion of this group is running around with majors like biophonetics, aerodynamic engineering, inorganic geochemistry, 18th century Burmese diplomatic history—in short, with very specific and very exclusive educational and career plans.

(see STEREOTYPE, p. 11)

hard hat in Queens and the small businessman in Oswego?

Both candidates will depend heavily upon those who are not represented by any of the special interests. Moynihan beat his Democratic opponents because of support in up-state New York and Buckley was elected in 1970 because of surprising strength in the blue collar sections of New York City. However, each candidate was then running against divided opposition.

Even though Moynihan is a product of "Hells Kitchen," his intellectual accent does not contrast sufficiently with the Yale characteristics of the junior Senator. As long as Buckley is able only to attack the bugbear big bureaucracy, without bringing the point home, without convincing the people that high prices, high unemployment

(see SENATE, p. 11)

*Rob Shepard*

## Draft's End Ruins Football

A recent decision by the Supreme Court to abolish the pro football draft seems to eliminate from the sport the one item necessary to keep it the viable institution it has been for the past 40 years.

The decision was made because the Court felt players just out of college didn't have any choice as to what team they would be able to play for, and that the draft was too binding.

The decision was to give the collegian the right to play for whatever team he desired. But, this strikes pro football at its very core.

Pro football was built on the premise that "on any given Sunday, any team can win." The draft, which gave the worst teams first crack at the graduating college players, was instituted to balance the teams in the league. And, in this regard, it has worked.

For decades the Pittsburgh Steelers were one of the worst teams in professional football, along with the Dallas Cowboys, Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Colts. These teams rose to the top on the basis of getting good draft positions and making use of their picks.

The Washington Redskins also rose to the top because of the draft. After years of poor finishes, George Allen came along and started to trade away his draft choices for experienced players. This utilization of the draft turned the Redskins into a winning team.

But now, with the removal of the draft, a team won't be able to build itself by being smart enough to draft the right players or by trading their draft choices for the right players. Now, a team will have to be able to spend the right amount of money, and lucky enough to be

located in a desirable city, for it to get the players it wants.

Now that all college players are available to all teams, the richest teams will be able to buy the best players. Also, teams in desired areas will get good players (after all, why should a person play in Green Bay or Cleveland, when they can play in New York or Los Angeles).

The premise of football will change from "on any given Sunday any team can win," to "on every Sunday the richest team will win." And, if that happens, then the whole sport would probably be destroyed.

To be able to afford these players, ticket prices will have to rise out of the price range of many fans. Also, the attendance in the cities with poor teams will probably drop, because fans will only want to pay to see a team with a good chance of winning. And, if attendance drops too much, franchises will have to fold because the owners won't be able to afford the losses their team is bringing upon them. Then, if enough franchises fold, all you will be left with is a league with maybe 10 of the present 28 teams.

A 10 team league. That will represent a loss of around 800 jobs in player positions alone. Because of these 800 fewer jobs, not as many rookies will be able to play for the professional teams. Fewer college players will be able to play professional football, all because some felt that they needed a greater choice as to which teams they would play for.

*Rob Shepard is a senior majoring in broadcasting.*

## Townhouses Or Education Saved?

Recently, controversy has been raised by various members of the student body and surrounding community over the proposed leveling of the aging townhouses on G Street.

It has been argued these buildings are of great historical interest and important to the character of the city. Therefore, they say tearing down these buildings would result in a great loss to everyone.

With this we disagree. These buildings are not unique; they can be found throughout the United States—and in much better condition. Although they might be noteworthy, they are definitely expendable.

## Moon Ad Is Disgusting!

As a GW student, I was appalled that the *Hatchet* ran a full page ad in the September 16 issue that encouraged our student community to join Moon at his "God Bless America Festival."

It is sad, and above all frightening to think that our paper could

help support the Moon cause. In effect, by doing this, the *Hatchet* has helped Moon in his search for more followers. It disturbs me all the more to think that many of our fellow students may have innocently fallen into Moon's trap, when they could have been forewarned.

*Ira Martin Ziff*

## Race Is Wide Open

from his New York constituency.

**SENATE, from p. 10**  
and insidious social engineering schemes are the direct products of federal interference, he stands little chance of victory. As long as Moynihan maintains his sardonic professorial appearance, he could manage to lose.

Moynihan does enjoy an advantage. His leadership at the U.N. showed him to be a man of strength. In contrast, Buckley pales in light of his spending five and one half years in the Senate on the defensive, defending abstract philosophical points but failing to put forth any bold actions on his own. His flip-flop on aid to New York City and the presidential boomlet made him appear indecisive and remote.

*Clifford White, a junior majoring in public affairs, is chairman of the GW Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).*

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

THE HATCHET, Thursday, September 23, 1976-11

## Unclassified Ads

Lifeguard position available at the Central Branch YMCA on 18th and G Street NW. Ten hours a week available on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Starting: \$2.75 per hour. Contact Ms. Therese Lango or Ms. Sally Stewart at 628-8250.

Veterans, non-vets, both sexes, all races; part time position, limited number available in USA reserve, intelligence work, with or without foreign language skills; better if you do know one. Call Dr. Maier at 779-7969, anytime.

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ROBERT LYNN - Hi from your good buddy in California. Wish you were here or I was there or we were somewhere. Are you game?

REWARD for paper entitled, "Boccioni: the Development of the Symbolism of a Futurist," lost on Sunday, Sept. 12 in the vicinity of GW Library. Please contact G.W. Art History Dept., x6087.

Voice Lessons: Contemporary, jazz, improvisation. Call 243-4687.

INDIA—traditional folkart textiles, wool and cotton. Blankets, shawls, shirts, hangings, etc. Call 338-6233 for appointment.

Jewish New Years Cards, Mezuzahs, and Shabbat Candles are available at Hillel, 2129 F St., Tel. 338-4747.

Would you be interested in becoming involved with the GWU Muscular Dystrophy Council to help put together some special events on campus and within the Washington Community (i.e., bowlathons, swimathons, dance marathons, etc.). Call Pete or Cap at 676-7283 for details.

Auditions for "The Indian Wants the Bronx" by Israel Horovitz. 3 male parts: one role is Hindi-speaking. To be held Sept. 26 and 27 at 8:00 pm at ASTA Theatre, 612 12th St., NW, D.C. For info call: 628-8368.

Nikomat EI for sale. Plus Nikon 24, 35, 50, 135, and Zoom 180-200 mm lenses; plus flash, filters, and hard cover case. All brand new. Call 546-3822 evenings.

GUITAR LESSONS, six years experience, folk and fingerpicking. 965-0550 after 6 p.m.

Meditation seminar sponsored by the Anthroposophical Society in America: "Meditation East and West: Paths to the Supersensible". September 25, 9 am to 9 pm; Washington Waldorf School, Hearst Hall, Wisconsin Ave. and Woodley Road, NW. Further information call: (301) 345-7013.

## Bulletin Board

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY of D.C. needs your help in painting their office at 731 8th St., S.E., on Saturday, Sept. 24. Please help. Call 544-1645 for details.

CIRCLE K will be having an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 9:00 PM in room 419, Marvin Center. All students are invited. For details, call 676-7283.

LIKE KIDS? SERVE is looking for tutors to work with children on a one-to-one basis at a nearby elementary school. For more info, call Russ at 676-7725.

GAY STUDENTS of GW is having its first meeting in Marvin Center Room 407 on Wed., Sept. 29 between 8-10 p.m.

IT'S NOT GOING TO RAIN on Friday. Come play TENNIS or GOLF with GMU. Bus leaves Bldg K at 12:10 & 1:10 p.m. Returns by 3:30 P.M. Free to GMU students.

GALLERY ASIA, cultural center for oriental art, opens Sunday, Sept. 18th, thru Oct. 21 at 2142 F Street, NW. Open to the public free of charge. Call Alfred Liu or Gineine Castillo at 331-0129.

NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. MAKE: \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2524.

B.C. RIDES is your ride board. Need a ride? Need riders? Call 676-7284 for more information.

FOLKDANCING every Tues. night. Marvin Center 3rd fl. Ballroom. 8:30-11:00 pm. GW students with ID admitted free, others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets every Wednesday in Rm 426 in the Marvin Center at 7:30 pm (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

WOMANSPACE NEEDS YOU! Plans are underway to keep our office staffed regularly. If interested call 676-7554 or Laura at 243-6574.

FOLKDANCE PARTY Saturday night Sept. 25, 8:30 PM-2AM Marvin Center Ballroom. Beer, Wine, Food. Lots of dancing and good fun. Dance film from Yugoslav Embassy. Admission \$1.50.

GW CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS are now being held. Tryouts are September 13th-24th, Monday thru Friday from 5-7 p.m. in the Smith Center Auditory Gym—rooms 303 and 304. Support your teams and really be part of the GW fun and excitement!

WRGW—In the beginning. 540 AM—Sept. 28th.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, the Friends of the Library will present Dr. Calvin D. Linton, Dean of Columbian College, who will speak on "Literacy Ain't Doing So Good," at 12 Noon in the Library, Room 202. Students, faculty and staff are invited to bring sandwiches and attend. Coffee will be served.

GW COLLEGE DEMOCRATS sponsor a voter registration drive on Monday, Sept. 27th and Tues., Sept. 28th. It will be outside the Marvin Center from 9-6.

### Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run-and-billed-as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy and to regulate the typographical tone.



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# Batters Win One, Defeat Cards, 5-2

by John Campbell  
Hatchet Staff Writer

An early offensive barrage combined with a strong pitching performance by sophomore, Mike Howell, lifted the Buff to a convincing 5-2 victory over visiting Catholic University Tuesday at the West Ellipse. The win was the second in seven games for the Buff and broke a disappointing five game losing streak.

GW jumped on Cardinal starting pitcher Travaglini in the first inning. Billy Goodman opened the first with a walk and moved to second on a perfectly placed bunt by Avram Tucker down the third base line. Joel Oleinik lashed a single to left, bringing Goodman home.

In the second inning, the Buff continued its hot hitting. With one out Vince Quirios reached first when Cardinal shortstop Perez bobbed the ball, then moved to second when his throw sailed past the

## Booters Tie UMBC

Despite attentive goalkeeping and precision defense, the GW soccer team had to settle for a 1-1 tie with the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) yesterday.

"Morally we won the game. We played much better against Maryland than we did against Richmond," coach Georges Edeline said. He attributed the tie to poor officiating.

The only GW goal came early in the first half as Osogho Odu placed a 25 foot shot neatly in the corner. This was Odu's first goal since coming to GW last year from the University of West Virginia. He was ineligible to play last year because of NCAA rules.

The Buff held the Retrievers scoreless until 32 minutes into the second half. According to Edeline, Ho Park pushed the ball into the net with his hand but the referee did not call a foul and the score was tied. The game then went into a pair of 10-minute overtimes, but neither team could score.

"While we were ahead the referees were calling bad fouls against us but as soon as they tied it, it stopped. Then we couldn't score and it was too late," Edeline said.

The team is 1-0-1, following its win over Richmond Saturday. This Saturday they take on tough Maryland.

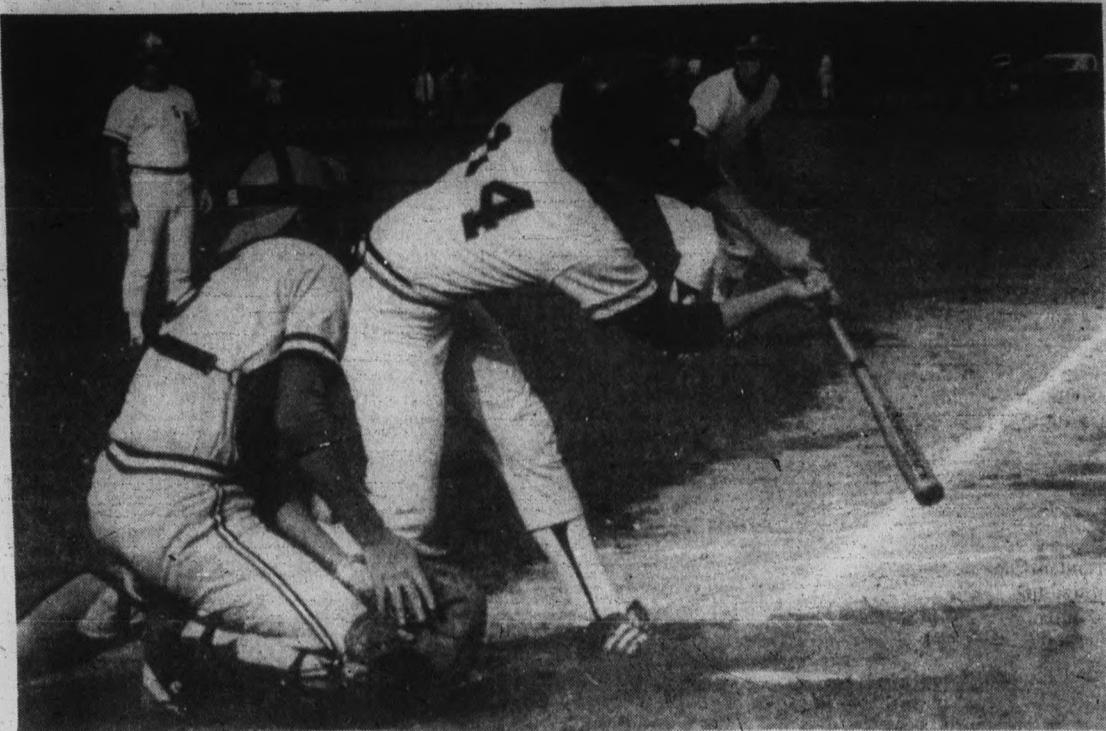
outstretched glove of first-baseman Mike Becroft.

Goodman and Tucker both followed with walks. With the bases loaded Oleinik sent a grounder to the second baseman who flipped the ball to the shortstop for the force on Tucker, but his return throw to first failed to double up Oleinik, as Quirios scored from third making the score 2-0. Jim Goss poked a single to right scoring Goodman which ran the score to 3-0 in favor of the Buff.

The Cardinals got on the board in the third inning when Shaughnessy hit a soft liner to right, only the second hit off Howell. He stole second base and scored on a bloop single to left by Becroft.

Paul MacMahon led off with a double in the third inning. Tino Monaldo lined a single down the left field line which easily scored MacMahon.

Catholic closed the gap 4-2 in the



GW pitcher Mike Howell swings at a low pitch in the game against Catholic on Tuesday. Toomey looks on as the Buff beat the Cards, 5-2. (photo by Rob Shepard)

seventh when Travaglini got hold of a Howell fast ball and sent it over the head of centerfielder Tucker for a home run.

Howell retired the Cardinals in order in the top of the eighth. Vince Quirios opened the inning for GW with an infield hit and moved to second on a fake-bunt single by Billy Goodman.

Tucker then hit what looked like a sure double, but centerfielder Val VanDeventer made a sparkling defensive play by making a diving

catch and easily doubling up Quirios at second. Then with two out, Joel Oleinik, who went 3 for 4 for the day, tripled Goodman home with an insurance run, making the score 5-2.

Howell looked exceptionally strong in the victory. He was rarely in trouble as he gave up only six hits, walked one, and struck out six.

The win was especially significant to the team because it came against a Cardinal squad that defeated first

place George Mason a couple days earlier.

After the game, Coach Toomey described the win as a "team victory." When asked if he had made any significant changes after losing five straight games, the coach replied, "Not really, they're a fine ball club and have a lot of self-pride. I just told them to keep hustling and things would fall into place."

The Buff plays its next game Thursday against Georgetown at the West Ellipse at 4 p.m.

## Colonials Spike Patriots

by Judy Sehaper  
Asst. Sports Editor

Opening its season with a new coach and a new front line, the GW women's volleyball team swept by

George Mason University Tuesday night winning the match in two straight games, 15-9, 15-10.

"We still have a lot to do," coach Vicki Brown said after the game. "But that was the first game and everyone was a little nervous. Now that that is over we can start again."

Although the Buff were not in danger during either game, leading sometimes by seven points, they lacked polish and hustle. Their sets, centering around junior transfer Jean Duttuer, were well executed but the spiking which followed lacked power.

With exception of three extremely effective spikes by Betty Bryant, most of the team's shots were easily returned by the Patriots. "We definitely need some work, but that was only the first game," said Janis Ebaugh.

The Buff were helped tremendously by the ineffective play of George Mason. The enthusiasm was there but the Patriots lacked good

formations and sets and were called on numerous technical fouls which turned the ball over to GW.

The first game was dominated by serving. GW lost its serve on the first volley but then quickly regained possession and Bryant racked up six straight points. After George Mason scored five consecutive points, the Buff regained their composure and Duttuer pounded in four points. The next five Buff points came with little trouble as George Mason bobbed the ball and couldn't muster any offense.

The second game was almost an exact replica of the first with Duttuer and Edna Fay serving four and five straight points respectively.

Even though the precision was a little lacking on the Buff squad the atmosphere surrounding the team is markedly different from last year. The volleyballers also have seven scholarship players, the first women in the area to receive scholarships solely on the basis of athletic merit.

## Sports Shorts

GW women are invited to learn to play squash every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Smith Center. Instruction will be offered for all levels. For more information call Dr. Snodgrass at 676-6282 or 676-7122.

The women's basketball team will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, September 27 at 5 p.m. in the Smith Center. All interested are urged to attend.

Gymnastics is being offered in the Smith Center Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. It is supervised free play and open to anyone.

The women's badminton team practice hours have been changed to Monday and Friday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Tuesday 8 - 10 a.m. and Wednesday 9 - 11 a.m. in the Smith Center.

The men's baseball team will play Georgetown University Thursday on the West Ellipse at 4:00 p.m. They face George Mason in a double header on Saturday at noon and on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. on the Ellipse.

The women's tennis team will play its first match of the fall against American University Friday, 3:30 p.m. at American.



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